

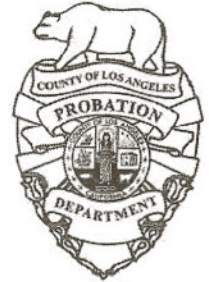


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SUBJECT: **DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT QUARTERLY
COMPLIANCE PROGRESS REPORT (JANUARY - MARCH 2008)**

On November 23, 2004, the Board instructed the Chief Probation Officer to work with the County Counsel, the Directors of the Departments of Health Services (DHS) and Mental Health (DMH), the Superintendent of the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE), and any other impacted County department or agency, to submit quarterly progress reports to the Board regarding corrective action taken related to the Department of Justice (DOJ) settlement agreement. This quarterly report covers January 1, 2008 through March 31, 2008. The next report will be submitted in July 2008 and will cover April 1, 2008 through June 30, 2008.

In August 2007, the Settlement Agreement was extended for an additional twenty-seven (27) months. Full compliance with the settlement agreement must be achieved by no later than December 2009. In the extended agreement, LACOE's Special Education Provision (#46) was separated into five separate sections. The addition of four LACOE provisions raises the total number of provisions subject to the settlement agreement from fifty-two (52) to fifty-six (56).

Before a paragraph is considered implemented, it must undergo formal monitoring by the Monitors for one year. During the formal monitoring period, the Monitors evaluate the County's and LACOE's compliance with the paragraphs' provisions. The DOJ will classify paragraphs as implemented if the County and LACOE maintains substantial compliance with the paragraphs' provisions during the formal monitoring period.

STATUS OF PROVISIONS OVERVIEW

The following is a status of the settlement agreement provisions. Of the 56 provisions:

- 29 (52%) are in compliance with the settlement agreement – these have been in formal monitoring for the required 12 consecutive months, and thus, are no longer required to be under formal monitoring. These provisions are identified in Attachment I.
- 14 (25%) are currently in the 12-month formal monitoring stage. These provisions are also identified in Attachment I. Of these fourteen (14) provisions, one (1) is anticipated to complete the formal monitoring process during the next reporting period, April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008.
- 12 (21%) are anticipated to be proffered to the Monitors for approval to begin formal monitoring during the next reporting period, April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008, as significant progress towards compliance has been achieved in these areas. These provisions are identified in Attachment II.
- 1 (2%) is not anticipated to be ready for formal monitoring during the next reporting period, April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008. This provision is also identified in Attachment II.

The following provides a current and prior quarter progress comparison:

COMPLIANCE STATUS OF SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT PROVISIONS CURRENT & PRIOR QUARTER COMPARISON		
Compliance Category	Prior Reporting Period	Current Reporting Period
Number of Provisions in Compliance	24 (43%)	29 (52%)
Number of Provisions in 12-month Formal Monitoring Stage	8 (14%)	14 (25%)
Number of Provisions Anticipated to Begin Formal Monitoring in the Next Reporting Period	19 (34%) *	12 (21%) *
Number of Provisions <u>Not</u> Anticipated to be Ready for Formal Monitoring During the Next Reporting Period	5 (9%)	1 (2%)
TOTAL	56	56
TOTAL PROVISIONS IN COMPLIANCE OR IN 12-MONTH FORMAL MONITORING	32 (57%)	43 (77%)

* Includes four additional provisions related to the restructuring of Paragraph #46, Special Education, into five separate provisions, increasing the total provisions requiring monitoring from 52 to 56, as agreed to by the Department of Justice.

SUMMARY OF COUNTY'S PROGRESS: JANUARY 1, 2008 – MARCH 31, 2008

The statuses of each of the County's nine (9) provisions that have not yet entered the formalized monitoring process are included below. Each remaining provision is listed under the County Department that has primary responsibility for achieving compliance.

PROBATION – 7 PROVISIONS NOT YET IN FORMAL MONITORING:

Provision 16 – Substance Abuse: In the sixth DOJ semi-annual report dated December 10, 2007, the Monitor noted that DMH continues to work to improve the documentation of substance abuse treatment efforts by clinicians. Probation and DMH have completed the necessary contracting processes/amendments to begin providing long-term substance abuse service for youth at the three juvenile halls. These services were initiated by DMH in late October 2007 for minors with co-occurring/substance abuse disorders. Services were initiated in December 2007 for minors referred for substance abuse services by the other collaborating agencies. A formal policy related to the provision of substance abuse services was implemented in the three juvenile halls in early February, 2008.

The Monitor reviewed the County's progress on this provision during the most recent monitoring visit. The Monitor indicated that the Substance Abuse referral processes currently in place and being utilized by the involved agencies are appropriate and appear to be functioning well at the initial level. He anticipates these will get better as the processes progress. He expressed concerns however, regarding the consistency of the application/coordination of the actual Substance Abuse Treatment protocols after interviewing the substance abuse provider at Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall. He requested that DMH meet with the service providers and develop specific treatment planning approaches that are aligned with the Behavior Management Programming (BMP) LEAPS processes. The treatment-planning outcome of these meetings should be documented and a specific implementation date be established that will require all providers to provide treatment in the same evidence-based manners that are appropriate to the individual minor being treated. The County anticipates that these tasks will be completed by mid-May, 2008. This provision will be proffered for formalized monitoring consideration in May, 2008.

Provision 27 - Staffing: Probation representatives met with the Monitor in October of 2007 to clarify the Monitor's expectations as regards what constitutes substantial compliance. The Monitor expressed concern regarding the lack of a sufficient number of staff actually present in the living units to keep minors reasonably safe and allow for rehabilitative efforts to occur successfully. In a January 2008 meeting with the Monitor, it was agreed that the level of staffing, at a ratio of one staff member for every ten minors assigned to the living unit, will be monitored through reviews of facility schedules, log books, and Shift Condition Reports. The reportable facility staffing ratios will be representative of the number of staff actually present in individual living units and specialized units, and will not encompass staff assigned to Movement and Control or other

specialized duties within the facility. After consultation with the Monitor, the Probation Department, with the assistance of the Chief Executive Office, developed a plan to hire approximately 200 additional Detention Services Officers during the quarterly reporting period (January 1, 2008 to March 31, 2008) to meet these staffing requirements. These additional staff will allow the Department to staff the living units at a level sufficient to meet the Monitor's outlined expectations.

The Monitor visited the facilities in February 2008, reviewed documents, interviewed staff and minors, and noted that the staff to minor ratios in the specialized units were sufficient; and that the staffing levels in the regular living units appear to be approaching the one staff member to ten minor ratio that is enjoyed by other juvenile facilities in the nation. He indicated that interviews with staff revealed that unit staffing has been greatly increased in the units and has been consistent for the most part. He expressed concerns regarding the staffing levels in the unfit units at BJNJH. While he notes that there has been an increase in the number of staff in the unfit units, he is not sure that the staff is being appropriately positioned in the units to provide maximum supervision, which will allow them to intervene in incidents before they escalate into youth-on-youth violence (YOYV) incidents of a minor or major stature. He suggested that staff positioning be clarified and assigned posts be established within the living units during the various activities in the compound units to maximize supervision. He further suggested that the staffing in the compound units be increased for maximum supervision. Overall he noted that the County was making progress in staffing the units in a manner that allowed for rehabilitative efforts to occur.

As of March 31, 2008, internal statistical indices reveal that living units throughout the three juvenile halls are operating at staffing levels that meet or exceed the one staff to ten minors ratio on the 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and the 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. shifts.

The satisfactory provision of rehabilitative services and the maintenance of a reasonably safe environment as determined by the Monitor for Paragraph 32 (Use of Force Review) and Paragraph 35 (Youth-on-Youth Violence) will be indicative of an appropriately staffed facility and will meet the substantial compliance requirements. It is anticipated that this provision will be ready for presentation to the Monitor for formal monitoring during the April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008 quarterly reporting period.

Provision 29 – Use of Force: This provision generally required the Probation Department to revise its use of force policies and procedures and provide training to its staff, supervisors and Directors in new use of force techniques. All of the compliance points for this provision have been met. This provision will be proffered for formalized monitoring consideration during the April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008 quarterly reporting period.

Provision 32 – Use of Force Review: The Detention Services Bureau encompasses three juvenile halls with a combined average daily population of 1,700 to 1,800 minors. Use of force data indicates that the Detention Services Bureau, as a whole, has experienced an eleven percent (11%) increase in the number of use of force incidents

during the first three months of calendar year 2008 (369 incidents) as compared to the last three months of calendar year 2007 (332 incidents).

An analysis of the above data reveals that despite the increase in the number of incidents, there remain about four instances of use of force each day within the entire Detention Services Bureau (4.0 instances per day as compared to 3.6 incidents last quarter). Over half of these uses of force situations were resolved with the deployment of lower levels of force that did not result in the minors being taken down to the ground. Only one serious injury was sustained by a minor as a result of the use of force.

In our last quarterly report (October 1 to December 31, 2007), it was noted that one facility (BJNJH) was experiencing particular difficulty with use of force issues as they had experienced a forty-nine percent (49%) increase in the number of use of force incidents (599 incidents) in calendar year 2007 as compared to calendar year 2006 (402 incidents). During the first three months of calendar year 2008, BJNJH experienced 143 uses of force as compared to 145 uses of force during the last three months of calendar year 2007. Although still relatively high, it appears that there has been some stabilization as regards this issue at that facility. The facility administrators continue to work to effect further reductions in this area. Conversely, Central Juvenile Hall experienced a twenty-eight percent (28%) increase in use of force incidents for the first three months of calendar year 2008 (151 incidents) as compared to the last three months of calendar year 2007 (118 incidents); and Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall experienced a slight increase in use of force incidents (10%) during the first three months of calendar year 2008 (75 incidents) as compared to the last three months of calendar year 2007 (68 incidents).

The frequency of use of force incidents within the Detention Services Bureau are monitored closely by the Department's Use of Force Steering Committee, comprised of Probation Department executive level staff and key managers from within the DSB. Detailed, cumulative statistical data for each month regarding use-of-force, youth violence, school suspensions, school referrals, recreation participation, and behavior management programming is provided to the steering committee on a weekly basis. The steering committee reviews this operational data with an eye toward identifying areas of concern (high levels of incidents or apparent non-compliance with expectations) and then addresses the concerns with Bureau and facility managers attending the meetings.

The monitor continues to assess the statistical trends regarding use of force. Recently, he indicated that to achieve formal monitoring, the uses of force at BJNJH and CJH should eventually approximate that of Los Padrinos, or justification should be provided to the monitor indicating why these two facilities' incident numbers are appropriate relative to their almost comparable daily populations. The County has met with the Monitor on several occasions during this reporting period to discuss the operational trends and challenges that are impacting these statistics. The Monitor has asked the County to create more detailed tracking and analytical databases designed to separate out the regular living unit incidents from the Special Handling Units, the Enhanced Supervision Units and the Unfit Units. Additional meetings are scheduled with the Monitor to assess these issues. In

the interim, Departmental and facility administrators continue to meet, assess and implement changes designed to address these critical use of force issues. It is anticipated that this provision will be ready for presentation to the Monitor for formal monitoring during July 2008.

Provision 33 - Rehabilitation: The Monitor for this provision has indicated that moving this provision into formalized monitoring status is dependent on the ability of the facilities to clearly document minors' BMP, recreation and educational program participation at compliance levels of ninety percent (90%).

The Individualized Behavior Management Planning (IBMP) processes have been fully implemented at all three juvenile halls. The Behavior Management Programming (BMP) has also been implemented at the three juvenile halls. Each living unit at each juvenile hall now has an individualized BMP schedule for the month that outlines all of the recreational and rehabilitative programming opportunities available to minors in that unit. Each juvenile hall has implemented a positive points rewards program where minors earn points for good behavior and exchange those points at the facility's Al Jones Children's Store. The Detention Services Bureau has created tracking and monitoring tools to assess progress in these areas. The Departmental Use of Force Steering Committee meets on a weekly basis and reviews compliance with these requirements.

During the Monitor's February, 2008 visit, the Monitor reviewed documents in various units at the facilities and interviewed staff and minors regarding operational activities including recreation, school attendance Behavior Management Programming (LEAPS programming, the points system, the merit ladder, and accessing the Al Jones Children's store). The Monitor noted that the Behavior Management Program appears to be in place and working appropriately as the minors knew about the LEAPS program, the points system, the merit ladder, etc. and indicated minors do attend the children's store on a regular basis. All minors appear to be attending school as required in all areas and minors assigned to regular and specialized units at the three facilities appear to be enjoying outdoor and indoor recreation as scheduled. He noted some concerns afforded the minors in the unfit units at BJNJH. He suggested that this issue be given more attention, especially as regards scheduling of activities given the limited outdoor recreation areas available. The Monitor indicated that he will be returning in May to review the progress on these two provisions. This provision will be proffered for formalized monitoring consideration during the April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008 quarterly reporting period.

Provision 35 – Youth-on-Youth Violence: As indicated earlier, the Detention Services Bureau encompasses three juvenile halls with a combined average daily population of 1,700 to 1,800 minors. Youth-on-youth violence data (fights and assaults) indicates that the Detention Services Bureau, as a whole, experienced a ten percent (10%) decrease in incidents of youth-on-youth violence during the first three months of calendar year 2008 (455 incidents) as compared to the last three months of calendar year 2007 (504 incidents). This trend, if maintained, will result in an overall decrease of 17% in

youth-on-youth violence incidents in 2008 (approximately 1,820 incidents) as compared to 2007 (2,202 incidents).

An analysis of the above data reveals that during the first three months of 2008, there were about five instances of youth-on-youth violence each day within the entire Detention Services Bureau as compared to six instances each day in calendar year 2007.

In comparing the first three months of 2008 with the last three months of 2007, all three of the facilities have experienced decreases in youth-on-youth violence with BJNJH experiencing a 10% decrease, CJH an 11% decrease, and LPJH a 6% decrease in incidents.

The Department's Use of Force Steering Committee is monitoring youth-on-youth violence issues closely. The steering committee reviews this data and addresses any issues with affected facility managers.

The Monitor indicated that he would be monitoring the statistical trends regarding youth-on-youth violence. To achieve formal monitoring, the rate of youth-on-youth violence at BJNJH and CJH should mirror that of Los Padornos, or justification should be provided to the Monitor indicating why these two facilities' incident numbers are appropriate relative to their almost comparable daily populations. It is anticipated that this provision will be ready for presentation to the Monitor for formal monitoring during the April 1, 2008 to June 30, 2008 quarterly reporting period.

Provision 56 – Audit for DOJ: Probation, LACOE and the Environmental Health Monitor have collaborated on the creation of an auditing tool for provisions 51, 52, 53, 54, and 55. The auditing tool was beta-tested in September 2007, finalized in October 2007 and implemented in November 2007. The audit tools were placed in formal use during the month of December 2007 and trending data was captured for comparison purposes of future audits. In January, 2008, the Monitor reviewed the County's progress related to this provision and indicated that he wanted to see three months of "trending" data prior to moving this provision into formal monitoring status. The trending data has been collected on a monthly basis and will be sent to the Monitor for final review in early May, 2008. Upon review, it is anticipated that the Monitor will place this provision into formal monitoring compliance.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES – JUVENILE COURT HEALTH SERVICES – ALL PROVISIONS IN FORMAL MONITORING.

Provision 41 (Medical Records Transfer) remains in formal monitoring status with anticipated completion in November 2008. All other provisions that are the responsibility of Juvenile Court Health Services have successfully completed the formal monitoring process.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH – TWO PROVISIONS NOT YET IN FORMAL MONITORING:

Provision 11 - Treatment Planning: The DMH Standards and Quality Assurance unit has modified the Client Care Coordination Plan (Treatment Plan) specifically to meet Juvenile Justice operational needs. Upon full implementation, this treatment plan will assist in highlighting the specific treatment strategies developed by clinicians for minors.

The DMH Training Division continued to provide on-site training for juvenile justice clinical staff on evidence-based interventions known to be effective with this population, including Cognitive-Behavioral, Dialectical Behavior Therapy and interventions for Co-Occurring Disorders. The Monitor noted that treatment planning continues to improve due to the implementation of Individualized Behavior Management Planning ("IBMP") at each of the facilities. The Monitor noted that the CARE and ESU units continue to demonstrate maturation.

Mental Health is in the process of training its clinical staff in the Treatment Plan at the Juvenile Halls. The Monitor has indicated that when the first group of clinicians has completed training and the Treatment Plan is initiated and placed in one minor's clinical file, he is to be telephonically notified and this provision, and Provision 12 (Implementation of the Treatment Plan), will be placed into formal monitoring status. The training of BJNJH clinicians will commence May 1 and will be completed by May 15, 2008. It is anticipated that the County will notify the Monitor that the Treatment Plan has been implemented on or about the 15th of May, 2008, at which time the Monitor will place this provision into formal monitoring status.

Provision 12 – Implementation of the Treatment Plan: The Monitor noted that treatment plan coordination and case management have significantly improved. The on-site QA staff and the CQI process have helped to improve performance of this provision. The Monitor has noted that there is increasing evidence that youth are more effectively case-managed both within the halls and when they are moved to another facility or camp. DMH is in the process of implementing the Treatment Plan to help improve the focus of treatment provided and to provide continuity as youth move through the system.

SUMMARY OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION PROGRESS – JANUARY 1, 2008 – MARCH 31, 2008 – FOUR PROVISIONS NOT YET IN FORMAL MONITORING:

Paragraph 46 – Special Education: This paragraph was restructured into five separate provisions (46.1 through 46.5) as agreed to by the Department of Justice, of which three of these five restructured paragraphs have not yet begun formal monitoring:

Paragraph 46.3 – Screening for Special Education Needs: Each of the three Juvenile Halls has assigned LACOE administrators to lead/facilitate the Student Planning Team (SPT) process with their respective juvenile hall. LACOE SELPA staff developed

comprehensive, standardized SPT process training materials, which have been provided to the SPT Leads. LACOE consistently requested for Probation to hold students in the Hall when an SPT (or IEP) meeting was scheduled. Based on recommendations from one of the Education Monitors, a few minor revisions were incorporated into the SPT Manual. LACOE provided training on the SPT referral process to Probation and DMH representatives in December 2007 and January 2008, as requested by the Education Monitor. To date, the Education Monitor is reviewing LACOE Internal Auditor's work papers and has not yet made a determination whether LACOE has reached substantial compliance for this paragraph.

Paragraph 46.4 – Individual Education Programs: LACOE School Psychologists performed functional analysis assessments (FAAs) in each of the three halls during January 2008. The Education Monitor stated that LACOE must perform FAAs, among other tasks, in order to reach substantial compliance for this paragraph. This was only accomplished due to the collaboration between LACOE and Probation, which worked together to develop and implement agreed upon protocols for LACOE to perform the FAAs in the halls. LACOE consistently sent permission to assess (PTA) forms to parents, surrogates and guardians so LACOE can perform special education assessments and prepare IEPs within legal timelines during this reporting period. LACOE continued to strive to ensure all LACOE required participants (e.g., general education teachers) attended IEP meetings. As requested by one of the Education Monitors, LACOE prepared and implemented a written protocol to invite other agencies (i.e., Probation, DMH, JCHS) to attend IEP meetings. During this quarter, administrative placements (APs) were consistently completed within three school days. LACOE accomplished this required task by hiring an additional Senior Program Specialist to prepare the APs. LACOE continues to maintain a continuum of placement options for special education students in the three Juvenile Hall Schools that include: resource specialist services, special day classes (SDC), general education courses with designated instructional services support, language and speech services, and counseling services.

Based upon the results of audits conducted by LACOE's internal auditors, LACOE consistently provided more than 90% of the Special Day Class (SDC)/Resource Specialist services listed in students' IEPs during this reporting period, taking into account acceptable reasons (e.g., medical appointments, court hearings) why students do not receive services.

During this monitoring period, LACOE made monthly requests from each hall for DMH to provide LACOE with a listing of services provided to youth referred to DMH by LACOE. This is a requirement of one of the Education Monitors.

LACOE continues to monitor the quality of IEPs by having LACOE SELPA staff review a sample of IEPs from each of the halls. These internal reviews show that improvement in the quality of IEPs is needed prior to LACOE reaching substantial compliance for this paragraph. During this reporting period, a standard quality assurance (QA) checklist for

IEPs was developed and implemented for the three juvenile halls. It is anticipated that this QA checklist will be beneficial, particularly for IEPs developed by new teachers in the halls.

The Education Monitor has stated that LACOE is close to reaching substantial compliance for this paragraph, but that the quality of IEPs needs to improve prior to her granting substantial compliance.

Paragraph 46.5 – Training and Quality Assurance: LACOE partnered with DMH to develop and provide training in February 2008 to teachers in the three halls to improve the identification of students whose mental health conditions make them eligible for special education services. The Education Monitor required LACOE and DMH to provide this training prior to the granting of substantial compliance for this paragraph. Three LACOE SELPA administrators with special education expertise assigned to the Halls (one for each Hall) continued to provide/facilitate requisite training and perform quality assurance reviews during this reporting period. Specifically, LACOE SELPA staff facilitated the following training for Hall staff and during this reporting period: preparing Individual Transition Plans, Transition Training – Trainer of Trainers, and Writing IEPs. The Assistant Principals of Special Education at each of the three Halls collect data weekly on the percentage of students in the three Halls who have IEPs. As indicated under paragraph 46.4, during this reporting period, a standard quality assurance (QA) checklist for IEPs was developed and implemented for the three juvenile halls. It is anticipated that this QA checklist will be beneficial, particularly for IEPs developed by new teachers in the halls.

Paragraph 49 – Transition Planning and Services: LACOE staff continued to prepare Individual Transition Plans (ITPs) for special education students who are or reach the age of 16 when their IEP meeting is held. LACOE Internal Auditors noted in recent audits that 100% of special education students that were 16 or older at the time of their IEP meeting had an ITP. Additionally, the LACOE's internal auditors noted Hall staff consistently invited appropriate agencies (e.g., Probation, DMH) responsible for providing transition services to participate in IEP meetings.

The Assistant Principal of Special Education at each Juvenile Hall is responsible for performing periodic quality performance reviews of ITPs to ensure they contain the following elements: instruction, related services, community experiences, development of employment and other post-school adult living objectives. During this reporting period, a LACOE SELPA administrator with special education expertise provided hands-on training to the juvenile halls' special education teachers on the preparations of ITPs that meet IDEA and State guidelines. Additionally, a transition plans expert that worked for the California Department of Education, provided ITPs training to juvenile halls special education teachers, among others, on January 23, 2008. Transition Training – Trainer of Trainers was also provided by the transition plans expert on February 20, 2008.

The Education Monitor has stated that LACOE still needs to improve the quality of the transition plans prior to the granting of substantial compliance for this paragraph.

LACOE General Comments: LACOE's Internal Auditors, under the supervision of LACOE management, audit Paragraphs 46.1 through 50. On March 18, 2008, LACOE reassessed their progress on Paragraphs 46.3, 46.4, 46.5, and 49 and revised the anticipated formal monitoring dates of their paragraphs as indicated on pages 14 and 15. The Education Monitors will provide details of LACOE's progress toward substantial compliance in each semi-annual report.

Anticipated Dates for Requesting Formal Monitoring

Paragraph 46-3: Screening – Special Education	January 2008 *
Paragraph 46-4: Individual Educational Programs	June 2008
Paragraph 46-5: Training and Quality Assurance	January 2008 *
Paragraph 49: Transition Planning and Services	June 2008

* LACOE has requested the Education Monitor to begin formal monitoring retroactive to January 2008, or before, for these paragraphs. As of the publishing of this report, the Monitor had not yet presented LACOE with a findings report related to these paragraphs.

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER'S OVERSIGHT OF THE QUALITY ASSURANCE TEAM

The Auditor-Controller continues to provide oversight of the Quality Assurance (QA) Team, which consists of representatives from DHS, DMH and Probation. The QA Team is responsible for monitoring the County's implementation of the settlement agreement provisions.

In February 2008, Paragraphs 10 (Intake Assessments), 18 (Restraints), 22 (Suicide Prevention), 23 (Sharing of Information) and 24 (Self-Harm Assessments) were granted full compliance bringing the total number of paragraphs in full compliance to 29 of the 56 paragraphs as previously indicated. In addition, the DOJ began formal monitoring for Paragraphs 13 (Counseling), 15 (Individualized Behavior Modification), 25 (Management of Suicidal Youth), 26 (Care for Self-Harming Youth), 28 (OC Spray), 31 (Child Abuse Investigation), 46-2 (Staffing), 47 (Related Services), 48 (Parent Participation), 50 (Materials, Space and Equipment) and 55 (Youth Hygiene).

Regarding the remaining 13 paragraphs that have not yet begun formal monitoring, LACOE staff monitors the implementation status of four of the paragraphs; for the County's remaining 9 paragraphs, we noted the following:

- 6 paragraphs showed a 90% or above compliance rate.
- 3 paragraphs showed an 80% to 89% compliance rate.
- 0 paragraphs showed a 70% to 79% compliance rate.
- 0 paragraphs showed a less than 70% compliance rate.

Each Supervisor
May 1, 2008
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- Doyle Campbell, Deputy Chief Executive Officer
- Raymond G. Fortner, Jr., County Counsel
- Wendy L. Watanabe, Acting Auditor-Controller
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- Dr. Darline P. Robles, Superintendent, Los Angeles County Office of Education

PROVISIONS IN COMPLIANCE WITH SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

<u>Provision #</u>	<u>Subject of Provision</u>	<u>Responsible Agency</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>
#8	Mental Health Staffing	DMH	Nov 30, 2006
#9	Screening	DMH/LACOE	May 31, 2006
#10	Assessments (initial identification)	DMH	Feb 27, 2008
#14	Record-Keeping	DMH & JCHS	Jun 30, 2006
#17	Psychotropic Medications	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#18	Restraints	Probation	Feb 27, 2008
#19	Access to Care for Medical Services	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#20	Staff Understand Mental Health Needs	All	Nov 30, 2006
#21	Housing of Youth with Disabilities	Probation	May 31, 2006
#22	Suicide Prevention	Probation/LACOE	Feb 27, 2008
#23	Sharing of Information	Probation/LACOE	Feb 27, 2008
#24	Assessment (ongoing evaluations)	DMH	Feb 27, 2008
#30	Supervision of Youth	Probation/LACOE	Oct 31, 2006
#34	Group Punishment	Probation	May 31, 2006
#36	Youth Movement between Halls	Probation	Jun 30, 2006
#37	Orientation to Juvenile Hall	Probation	Dec 31, 2006
#38	Grievance System	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#39	Youth with Special Needs	JCHS	May 31, 2006
#40	Transportation to Outside Appointments	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#42	Confidentiality	Prob. & JCHS	May 31, 2006
#43	Access to Care -Mental Health Services	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#44	Eyeglasses	JCHS	Sep 01, 2007
#51	Security	Probation	Nov 30, 2006
#52	Fire Safety	Probation	Dec 01, 2007
#53	Food Safety	Probation	Dec 01, 2007
#54	Medically-Necessary Diets	Probation	Dec 01, 2007
#67	Consent Forms	Prob/JCHS/DMH	May 31, 2006
#68	Implementation Plan	All	May 31, 2006
#69	Document Review	All	Aug 31, 2006

TOTAL PROVISIONS: 29 (52%)

**PROVISIONS IN 12-MONTH
FORMAL MONITORING COMPLIANCE STAGE**

<u>Provision #</u>	<u>Subject of Provision</u>	<u>Responsible Agency</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
#13	Counseling Services	DMH	Feb 28, 2008
#15	Individualized Behavior Modification	ALL	Feb 28, 2008
#25	Management of Suicidal Youth	DMH/Prob/LACOE	Feb 28, 2008
#26	Care for Self-Harming Youth	DMH/Probation	Feb 28, 2008
#28	Chemical Restraint	Probation	Feb 28, 2008
#31	Child Abuse Investigation	Probation	Feb 28, 2008
#41	Medical Records Transfer	JCHS/Probation	Nov 21, 2007
#45	Hygiene	JCHS/Probation	Apr 27, 2007
#46-1	Special Education at Upon Intake	LACOE	Jan 1, 2008
#46-2	Staffing	LACOE	Dec 1, 2007
#47	Related Services	LACOE	Jan 1, 2008
#48	Parent Participation	LACOE	Dec 1, 2007
#50	Materials, Space and Equipment	LACOE	Feb 20, 2008
#55	Youth Hygiene	Probation	Feb 1, 2008

TOTAL PROVISIONS: 14 (25%)

**PROVISIONS ANTICIPATED TO BEGIN FORMAL MONITORING
IN THE NEXT REPORTING PERIOD**

<u>Provision #</u>	<u>Subject of Provision</u>	<u>Responsible Agency</u>	<u>Anticipated Date</u>
#11	Treatment Planning	DMH	May 2008
#12	Implementation of the Treatment Plan	DMH	May 2008
#16	Substance Abuse	DMH/Probation	May 2008
#27	Staffing	Probation	May 2008
#29	Use of Force	Probation	June 2008
#33	Rehabilitation	Probation/LACOE	May 2008
#35	Reduce Youth-on-Youth Violence	Probation/LACOE	June 2008
#46-3	Screening for Special Education	LACOE	Jan 2008 *
#46-4	Individual Educational Programs	LACOE	June 2008
#46-5	Training and Quality Assurance	LACOE	Jan 2008 *
#49	Transition Planning and Services	LACOE	Jun 2008
#56	Audit Process for DOJ	ALL	May 2008

TOTAL PROVISIONS: 12 (21%)

* LACOE has requested the Education Monitor to begin formal monitoring retroactive to January 2008, or before, for these paragraphs. As of the publishing of this report, the Monitor had not yet presented LACOE with a findings report related to these paragraphs.

**PROVISIONS NOT ANTICIPATED TO BE READY FOR
FORMAL MONITORING DURING THE NEXT REPORTING PERIOD**

<u>Provision #</u>	<u>Subject of Provision</u>	<u>Responsible Agency</u>	<u>Anticipated Date</u>
#32	Use of Force Review	Probation	July 2008

TOTAL PROVISIONS: 1 (2%)